

## West Point welcomes new Supe



Lt. Gen. David H. Huntoon passes the U.S. Military Academy flag to Command Sgt. Maj. Anthony Mahoney, USMA command sergeant major, succeeding Lt. Gen. Buster Hagenbeck to become the 58th Superintendent at West Point.

Story and photo by Mike Strasser  
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Despite the morning's rainfall, Lt. Gen. David H. Huntoon Jr. described it as a beautiful day Monday as he became the 58th Superintendent at West Point.

"For so many, this historic place has marked the start of our journey and service to the U.S. Army and to the nation," Huntoon said. "To return here four decades after my own swearing in ceremony as a new cadet is deeply moving and profoundly inspiring. I'm recommitted to that oath and recommitted to the values of this institution."

The Class of 1973 graduate returns to the U.S. Military Academy after serving as director of the Army Staff at the Pentagon under Gen. George W. Casey Jr., Army Chief of Staff. He has commanded at every level from company through regiment, served as deputy director of plans with the 18th

Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C., and commandant of the Army War College.

Casey noted that like his predecessor, Lt. Gen. Buster Hagenbeck, Huntoon's broad and enriching military career uniquely qualifies him to lead the Army's premier leadership institute.

"I can think of no one who is more qualified to lead this installation," Casey said.

West Point has long been the academic stomping grounds of many future military leaders from Gen. Douglas MacArthur to Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf and presidents such as Ulysses S. Grant and Dwight D. Eisenhower. Likewise, when Huntoon graduated from West Point, the rising class of senior cadets included Gen. David Petraeus (Class of 1974), now commander of U.S. forces in Afghanistan, while the newest crop of cadets to enter as the Class of 1976 included Gen. Ray Odierno, commanding general of U.S. Joint Forces Command.

Huntoon will command the efforts of the faculty and staff to continually assess and improve the Cadet Leader Development System. This training methodology provides for sequential and progressive development in three complementary programs—academic, military and physical—in a moral-ethical environment that promotes exemplary character, according to academy officials.

"We will continue to sustain the enduring excellence of the U.S. Military Academy, while adapting to the needs of the Army in time of war," Huntoon said.

He noted the West Point Cemetery, just a short distance down the road, as a reminder of the sacrifices West Point graduates have made in service to their country.

"Their sacrifice is of the highest honor for they have underwritten the costs of liberty for us all," Huntoon said. "I pledge we will continue to do all that is necessary to prepare our cadets for this volatile, uncertain, complex

and ambiguous contemporary operational environment."

The academy's mission remains constant—to educate, train and inspire the Corps of Cadets so that each graduate is a commissioned leader of character committed to the values of Duty, Honor, Country, and prepared for a career of professional excellence and service to the nation as an officer in the United States Army.

"There is a direct line between that mission and the Soldiers who count on us in peace and war to set the right azimuth and then to lead from the front," Huntoon said. "We must always be guided by a professional military ethic that strings naturally from both our motto and the values of our Army."

After the ceremony, Huntoon spent several minutes with the media to elaborate on what it means for him to return to West Point.

"West Point defines excellence," Huntoon said. "It's the quality of our cadets ... the best and brightest young men and women who are leaders before they even get here. We have the opportunity to shape them in four years so they are truly leaders of character when they graduate."

He mentioned his son, Stewart, a member of the Class of 2011, who was unable to attend the event because he was finishing a summer of military training that included going to Japan and the United Kingdom with Army aviation units and is currently in Scotland on field maneuvers.

"I think this (his son's experiences) exemplifies the great opportunities in summer training afforded to the Corps of Cadets," Huntoon said.

More than half the cadets in the Classes of 2011, 2012 and 2013 have the opportunity to spend a portion of their summer training at military installations throughout the world, working with international non-governmental organizations, interning with civilian industry, as well as leading other cadets through Cadet Basic Training and Cadet Field Training at West Point.

Relocated from Trophy Point to an indoor ceremony inside Eisenhower's Hall Crest Hall, the day's events also included Hagenbeck's retirement after serving nearly 40 years in the Army. Under Hagenbeck's direction, the academy was ranked the "Top College in the Country" by *Forbes* in 2009 and "Top Public Liberal Arts College" by *US News & World Report*; achieved more than 24 national championships in athletics and earned 28 competitive scholarships to include Rhodes, Truman, Rotary and Fulbright.

# "The Cadet who taught me"

**Commentary by Cynthia Lindenmeyer  
Former USMA Assistant Chaplain,  
Class of 1990**

"Much of the history we teach was made by people we taught."

If we really believe this statement, then we must embrace that the new cadets we see walking around today will be making history long after many of us are gone.

During the summer of 2004, six members of the Class of 2008 arrived to a Thayer Road brick home for the Ice Cream Social. They all talked on their cell phones, ate and slept. Except for one—New Cadet Christopher Goeke started reading a dusty copy of Plato's "The Republic" long ago stored on a bookshelf.

During his cadet experience, Goeke read as if his life depended on literature, for he believed that the best leaders were grounded readers, vicariously learning from fictional and non-fictional life experiences.

Goeke was supposed to return to Lincoln Hall, for he hoped to have the incredible opportunity to one day teach cadets. Instead, another philosophical possibility requires exploration: What if much of what will be taught at West Point was made by those who once fought our graduates? In order to truly honor the life of Chris Goeke, then one day the Taliban, even his executioner, would have an office in Lincoln Hall.

Without doubt, had Chris lived another 20 years, the potential for such an unfeasible scenario is very plausible, for his passion for learning was not bounded by the reasons countries go to war. He possessed the Mandela ability to understand the power of reconciliation, while having the Wilberforce passion to pursue an ethic that seemed unattainable.

Gifted, Chris resembled the character Will, in "Good Will Hunting." When Will's mentor seeks to know if Will has a soul mate,

Will replies, "Shakespeare, Nietzsche, Frost, O'Conner ..." because to him, they were not dead. For Chris, writers such as Clausewitz, Bonhoeffer, Tolstoy, C.S. Lewis, Jung, Pirsig and Roosevelt were very much active mentors in his life. Somehow, at age 23, Chris ingested classics as if they were the oxygen that sustained the soul.

And, yet, Chris encountered everyone as if they were divinely put into his life to teach him. Sensitive, intuitive and introspective, you may remember Chris if you saw the 100th Night Show for the Class of 2008, where as a member of the Brigade Staff, he received some kidding about his status as a high-ranking cadet.

Ironically, sitting in the audience, Chris was anxious not because of what was unfolding on-stage, but because he was a Ring-Bearer daring not the land of Mordor, but of Marriage Proposal.

Sitting next to him was his Yearling Winter Weekend blind date, Kelsey, and after two years of soliciting the advice of practically every faculty member he knew, he planned to propose to her on the icy balcony outside the Eisenhower Ballroom once the 100th Night Show ended.

A few months later, Chris witnessed the presentation of the American Flag to the widow of Tim Cunningham, Class of 2006. He expressed how he could not help but view Tim's funeral as a foreshadowing of his own, and hoped Kelsey would never be the one receiving a piece of cloth that symbolized him. Chris served as the Sunday School Superintendent his senior year, just as Tim Cunningham and Dave Fraser, Class of 2004, and sadly, future cadets will never experience their wisdom.

Chris would have taught cadets that the way they understand literary works translates to the way they lead Soldiers. In war, critical moments come like waves meeting the beach. When the critical moment came for Chris,

his engagement of life may have come to a crashing end, but his imprint on our lives continues as a peaceful undertow.

In a work of fiction, his Spirit would drift toward the gunner who took his life, look him in the eye, smile, and want to know about his life as if they were brothers separated at birth and then his Spirit would return to West Point, reminding all who have the privilege

of teaching cadets that they never know the impending history that those sitting before them will make.

While Chris' dream of seeing his name as a Professor in Lincoln Hall has given way to the nightmare those who know him find themselves enduring this week, may we, if only for a moment, philosophize on what it would mean to reconcile with our enemies.

## In Memoriam

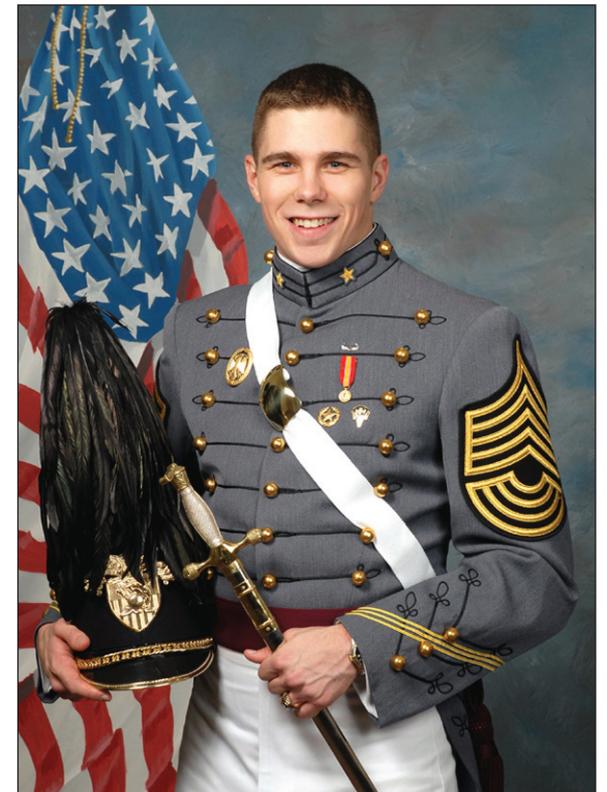
First Lt. Christopher S. Goeke, West Point Class of 2008, died July 13 from wounds sustained after an insurgent attack in Kandahar City, Afghanistan, in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Goeke, 23, was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

A "Star Man" at West Point, Goeke graduated sixth in his class, was a member of the Ethics Debate Team that won the 12th Intercollegiate Ethics Bowl in March 2006, a Sunday School teacher and Sunday School Superintendent his first year.

The Apple Valley, Minn., native was an Arts, Philosophy and Literature major who was among 20 English Department cadets to present a short film on Shakespeare's "As You Like It," for their Capstone Project.

He is survived by his wife, Kelsey, parents, brother and sisters.



**First Lt. Christopher S. Goeke**

Goeke's internment takes place Monday at the Fort Snelling National Cemetery in Minneapolis.

## Solution to Weekly Sudoku

1	3	9	5	8	2	6	7	4
2	7	5	9	4	6	8	1	3
6	4	8	3	1	7	2	9	5
3	6	2	1	9	4	7	5	8
8	9	4	6	7	5	1	3	2
5	1	7	2	3	8	4	6	9
4	2	3	7	6	9	5	8	1
9	5	6	8	2	1	3	4	7
7	8	1	4	5	3	9	2	6

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# Tarsa committed to West Point's continuing improvement

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The morning sun glimmers into his Hudson River office view as he feverishly attempts to put out the numerous fires awaiting him. However, this is no different from any other morning for a Soldier in his position. For this is a step in his career that he relishes—a whole new set of goals and challenges to face.

Col. Michael Tarsa, Class of 1987, takes on the task of being West Point Garrison Commander with the same tenacity he has given to nearly 20 years of tactical assignments.

Tarsa and his Family are very familiar with the storied grounds of West Point. His wife, Linda, is a 1989 graduate, while his children spent three years here when Tarsa served as an admissions officer from 1997-2000.

"It truly is an honor to come back and take command of this very same garrison where my career started," the East Longmeadow, Mass., native said. "Linda and I have a long history here—we were educated here, we were wed here in the early '90s, and our children enjoyed some of their most formative years here in this community."

As the new garrison commander has seen, every assignment presents itself with a different set of tasks and hurdles.

The recent United States Army War College Fellow looks at his new mission in a clear and concise manner.

He sees his mission as "supporting the United States Military Academy in its every endeavor and to make sure that I am the enabling arm with regard to resources and facilities. We must continue to provide a top-tier environment to develop our leaders of character for the Army. In my mind, it means creating and continuing to foster a climate and community of excellence. I think in terms of Family, Soldier and civilian well-being," the former III Corps and Fort Hood Chief of Staff said.



**Col. Michael Tarsa, Class of 1987, speaks during the Garrison Change of Command ceremony July 9 at Trophy Point. Tarsa assumed command from retired Col. Dan Bruno and hopes to foster a climate and community of excellence at West Point.**

"I also think in terms of how we continue to sustain this institution's competitive advantage over other schools available to young men and women, while creating a work force that is fully supportive of our senior commander, Lt. Gen. (David) Huntoon," Tarsa said.

Tarsa sees the partnership that has grown with RCI and Balfour Beatty as beneficial for the West Point community.

"Even though we have physically lost some homes on post, the new home and

community areas well surpass what we have had here in the past," Tarsa said. "I remember the last time we were stationed here, Families would be on their front lawns attempting to figure out their 'current engineering problem'—how to fit their furniture into their new quarters. Now, when you go through New Brick, you see extensions that have been put on the backs of homes, handicap-accessible homes that I do not recall seeing in the late '90s—all these things contribute to make this community ever improving," Tarsa said.

As he pushes forward in his new role, Tarsa will continue to forge relationships across the installation and outside the gates to take the West Point community to the next level.

"From my time at the great Army community of Fort Hood, we strived to make it even better and I plan to take that very same philosophy here," Tarsa said. "As I have told our leaders, 'we must be a service-oriented organization committed to continuous improvement.'"

## Orientation of Newly Assigned Personnel for 2010

### Schedule of Events

#### Today and Friday

7:45 a.m.-noon—West Point Fortification Tour starting at South Dock. Sign-up is mandatory for newly assigned personnel and Family members.

Contact Melissa Mills at 938-3561 to register.

#### Aug. 5

6-8 p.m.—Community/Wellness Fair and Superintendent's Welcome at Eisenhower Hall's Crest Hall and Ballroom.



New cadets enjoy the hospitality from the Donigian Family during the Ice Cream Social Sunday.

## At Ease, New Cadets

Ice Cream Social offers a break from Cadet Basic Training

Story and photo by Mike Strasser  
Assistant Editor/Copy

Looking back three years ago, one Firstie remembered the Ice Cream Social as the best time during Beast Barracks. Another recalled crying throughout a long phone conversation with Family back home.

After weeks of exhaustive training, the whirlwind of activity stops for the regiment of new cadets as West Point faculty, cadre and staff once again opened their homes for the future Class of 2014 Sunday.

The Ice Cream Social, or New Cadet Visitation Day, is a traditional timeout from Cadet Basic Training, as the cadet cadre transitions from the first to second detail of this summer training.

For the new cadets, it's a chance, albeit brief, to break from routine, return to some semblance of normalcy—casual conversation, a home-cooked meal and some kind, supportive words from host Families.

Hundreds of West Point community members awaited the mass exodus across

the Plain as carloads of cadets quickly departed in air-conditioned comfort from the day's heat.

For the next four hours, the new cadets relaxed in living rooms, at kitchen tables, in dens and on patios, sharing epic stories of Beast, gossip on cadet cadre and life before West Point. Host Families asked about the cadets, hometowns and aspirations, offering them encouraging words of support.

Over at the home of Lt. Col. Joe and Denise Hanus, new cadets made use of phone cards and cell phones to make those all-important connections with the homefront, while another wrote e-mails online.

"The first thing we wanted to do, though, is to talk with our sponsors and learn a little about them," one new cadet said. "It's awesome that they're doing this for us, and this gives us a chance to learn about the 'real world' here."

After this much-needed respite, the regiment of new cadets continues the rigors of CBT for the next three weeks until Acceptance Day Aug. 14.

# TAKING CHARGE

*New CBT Regimental Cadet Leaders will forge way to Acceptance Day*

Story and photo by Mike Strasser  
Assistant Editor/Copy

A whole new cadet cadre took charge Sunday for the second phase of Cadet Basic Training after a change of command ceremony outside Washington Hall.

While the first detail had the formidable task of executing Reception Day and beginning the initial transformation from civilian to cadet for nearly 1,400 new cadets, the new regimental leadership has accepted the challenge of seeing them through some of the more-intense training—such as Soldier First Responder, rappelling and Buddy Team Live Fire.

Ultimately, Firstie Brittany Fraser said, they are accountable for ensuring the new cadets have learned basic soldiering skills and are both physically and mentally prepared for the academic year. As the CBTII Regimental Commander, Fraser looks forward to the new leadership challenge.

Last year, she served as a first sergeant during CBT, and said this new perspective—from noncommissioned officer to officer, and company level command to regimental—is a valuable learning experience.

Fraser said the first detail commander, Firstie Marc Beaudoin, advised her to keep the standards high. The second detail will certainly raise the bar, she said, and the new cadets will be the better for it when they finish CBT.

The culminating event, dubbed the "Hyde Challenge," is a gut-check for new cadets as its the first fully-tactical field evaluation

at CBT.

"We're planning it as a completely tactical scenario over 24 to 36 hours to assess everything they've learned during CBT," Fraser said. "It's never been done before, and it will be the largest culminating event in CBT history."

Previously, the Department of Military Instruction oversaw the final test at the end of CBT. Fraser said this year, allowing the cadet cadre to plan and execute the challenge has infused it with the enthusiasm and energy of upperclass cadets who want to not only contribute something new, but provide a reminder to new cadets about why they are here at West Point.

"It's really easy during the academic year to forget what we're doing at the academy," Fraser said. "Everyone turns into an individual the minute the academic semester starts. During the summer, we build this great teamwork, morale and are reminded about why we want to serve in the Army."

Firstie Gregory Gause, now responsible for about 40 new cadets as a platoon leader, said his main priority is to make sure they complete their basic training and are ready for the academic year ahead. He said it is also an opportunity for the Classes of 2011 and 2012 to gain some real troop-leading.

"This CBT is as important for the upperclass cadets as it is for the new cadets because, for me, I'm going to be a second lieutenant in a year, and this is really the best experience I've had to lead," said the Company C, 1st Platoon leader.

## CBT: WEEK THREE

The regiment of new cadets began Sunday morning and ended the third week of Cadet Basic Training with a four-mile regimental run. Afterward at formation, an awards ceremony recognized the best companies, new cadets and squad leaders for the first phase of CBT. The new cadets also welcomed their new cadet leadership that afternoon with a change of command ceremony. The cadre of CBT I Regiment, from commander to squad leader, relinquished their duties and responsibility to a new chain of command for the second phase of CBT.

Company H: Best Land Navigation Company  
Company C: Best Army Physical Fitness Test Company  
Company E: Patton Challenge  
Company C: Best Overall Company



The Cadet Basic Training Regimental Command Group stands ready to lead.

# Patton Challenge tests new cadet skills



The Patton Challenge tested the regiment of new cadets both physically and mentally to gauge their progression at the end of the first phase of Cadet Basic Training. New cadets grappled a tough physical challenge at Buffalo Soldier Field July 17 as part of the four-hour event. In the end, Company E was awarded the streamer for best performance at the inaugural challenge. PHOTOS BY SGT. VINCENT FUSCO, WEST POINT DIR. OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS & COMMUNICATIONS



Cadets study from their Knowledge Books to respond to a question related to Michie Stadium. The Patton Challenge also tested their West Point knowledge at several locations throughout the post.



Cadets work in teams of eight to cross Lusk Reservoir during the Patton Challenge, a new training exercise added to Cadet Basic Training this year.

# Firsties observe Israeli combat training during AIAD

By Firstie Robert Zauche

The Defense and Strategic Studies major sponsored two cadets on an Advanced Individual Academic Development trip to Israel this summer. For the third year in a row, DSS has partnered with the Israeli Defense Force to send U.S. Military Academy cadets on a military exchange program.

Firsties Logan Goldstein and Robert Zauche spent two weeks with two Israeli Army lieutenants visiting Israeli combat and training units.

The cadets visited Bahad I, the Israeli Army's basic officer academy, as well as combined arms training exercises, combat outposts along the Egyptian and Lebanese borders and cultural sites such as the Old City of Jerusalem and the Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial.

Throughout their visit, they learned about the organization and employment of the Israeli Army, as well as operational similarities and differences between the IDF and the U.S. Army.

The lessons the IDF learned as a result of the 2006 Israel-Hezbollah War (Second Lebanon War) proved to be especially relevant to the wars the U.S. is currently fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The cadets learned that the IDF understands the importance of training for conventional wars as the first priority and then scaling back training as a necessary tool while conducting low-intensity combat operations. Their experiences in 2006 showed that you can never sacrifice conventional capabilities.

"It was outstanding to see how countries develop their armies to suit their specific needs," Goldstein said. "Whereas the U.S. has both a professional officer and NCO corps, the IDF lacks the senior NCOs because everyone is conscripted so NCOs usually only have two years of experience."

The cadets' sponsors, 1st Lts. Nimrod Farkash and Elad Bittan of the Israeli Tactical Command Academy, equivalent to the U.S. Army Captain's Career Course, will visit West Point in October in a reciprocal exchange program.



Firsties Logan Goldstein and Robert Zauche (in ACUs) pose with members of the Israeli Defense Force during their Advanced Individual Academic Development trip to Israel. During their visit, they spent time observing Israeli combat training, toured combat outposts and visited cultural sites such as the Old City of Jerusalem and a Holocaust memorial.

COURTESY PHOTO

# Chilean trip continues longstanding WP tradition

By Elizabeth Goldberg  
DFL Spanish instructor

Once again, West Point cadets had the opportunity to experience one of the longest standing linguistic and cultural immersion programs sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages with a trip to Chile. From May 24-June 9, Cows Ilanit Guadalupe, Matthew Arent, Steven Lee and Paul Tindall, Firstie Michael Beck and Spanish instructor Elizabeth Goldberg faced many challenges and the gratification of being completely immersed in the Chilean culture.

Initially, the cadets stayed at the Chilean Military Academy and spent their time "shadowing" Chilean cadets to classes such as language, history and military science.

The cadets took part in the ongoing activities of "la semana del idioma," or "Language Week," which culminated in comedy plays performed in English, German and French—which are all taught at the Chilean Academy.

In addition to visiting numerous historical sites in Santiago, they accompanied the academy's Chaplain and a group of Chilean cadets on their customary visit to Hogar de Cristo, a homeless shelter for the elderly, where they interacted

with and practiced their Spanish, bringing joy to some of Chile's less fortunate citizens.

While in San Pedro de Atacama, home to the driest desert in the world, the indigenous town of Machuca and the dunes of El Valle de la Luna, cadets commingled with the local population practicing Spanish, learning about Machuca's culture and playing soccer with the local children.

Upon returning to Santiago, they visited the U.S. embassy for a country team briefing on U.S.-Chile political/military relations and current affairs and met with the military attaché, members of the FBI, DEA and the Department of State.

# Cadets immersed in Taiwanese culture

Story and photo submitted by  
Department of Foreign Languages

Twelve cadets participated in the annual summer immersion to Taiwan as part of an Advanced Individual Academic Development trip. The group spent a week at the Taiwan Military Academy and two weeks at Fujen University as part of a cultural, linguistic and military exchange.

Cadets Alex Barber, Chloé Canavan, Brett Everett, Quincy Jallah, Neil Kanneberg, John Klaben, Tanya McCorkle, Phillip Mellon, Franklin Yu and Charles Zhou and Yearlings Phelan Guan and Steven McCrorey left West Point May 23 for their excursion to Taiwan.

At Fengshan in Southern Taiwan, where TMA is located, the cadets paired up with Taiwanese cadets and stayed with them in the barracks while enduring the tropical heat and sleeping under mosquito nets.

While there, they participated in sports, cultural activities and classes with their TMA counterparts. Later in the week, the cadets headed to Kinmen Island—a Taiwanese

island fortification right off the coast of China. During the height of the Chinese Civil War, the Chinese Communists shelled the island controlled by the Chinese Nationalists. In some areas, there was as much as 60 artillery rounds per meter squared. As one cadet commented, “As anti-brutal as I am, I must admit it’s been absolutely awesome seeing the Taiwanese army facilities and meeting some important officers.”

After TMA, the cadets traveled by high-speed rail to Taipei. While there, they attended an intensive six-hour per day language course in Mandarin Chinese with two hours of cultural class, plus homework. This Matrix-like compressed download of knowledge had the effect of wearing out the cadets and had them looking forward to the cultural tour on the weekends.

While on the cultural tour, they visited the National Palace Museum, Queens Head Rock and participated in community service projects such as reading books to elementary school children. Unfortunately, due to this summer’s schedule, the cadets had to come



Cadets find themselves immersed in culture during a recent trip to Taiwan.

back June 10 to attend trainer-to-trainer courses for summer details.

Therefore, to earn the three credits, they had to drink from the proverbial fire hose as

one cadet reflected, “I suppose it is very much worth it for a semester’s worth of credit, but we are not making many (local) friends and not as immersed as we were at (TMA).”

## Training with the DEA

By Cow Tim Hoffman

Cadets Samuel Edet and Timothy Hoffman participated in an Advanced Individual Academic Development internship with the Drug Enforcement Administration Basic Agent Training classes at Quantico, Va., for three weeks in June.

Their experience included classroom instruction on surveillance, smuggling, undercover operations, moot court hearings, intelligence, breaching, net worth analysis, drug identification, operations planning, law, evidence handling and report writing. These were intermingled with field work and exercises.

Outside the classroom, Edet and Hoffman took part in practical field exercises that examined the extent of what the Basic Agent Trainees learned in the classroom about surveillance and undercover operations.

Physical and Defensive Tactics training occurred two-three times per week, focusing on the BATs physical ability to perform their job and, if need be, defend themselves from

threats.

Training in self-defense included the use of the baton, boxing, grappling, basic martial arts and pepper spray. The BATs physical training concluded with the running of the “Yellow Brick Road,” a six-mile obstacle course designed by the FBI and used by the Marines, FBI and DEA.

Firearms training, which was two-three times per week, focused on the BATs ability to use different weapon platforms—Glocks, LAR-15, Remington 870 shotgun and the ballistic shield—while achieving the required effectiveness level while under stress.

During one of the training days, Edet and Hoffman visited the DEA Headquarters, the Pentagon and the DEA interdiction team at Reagan International Airport.

The entire experience helped the cadets develop a better understanding of inter-agency relations within the national security infrastructure and appreciate the real world application of their Defense and Strategic Studies major and holistic cadet development.

# CFT: Urban Operations Training

Cadet Field Training comes to an end Friday, after nearly four weeks of various training events throughout Camp Buckner and beyond. Among the tasks cadets faced, the urban operations training provided insight into what Soldiers are combating in today's war on terrorism in Afghanistan and Iraq. Rising Yearlings began training using the glass house module under the crawl, walk, run philosophy and progressively advanced to harder scenarios at Camp Shea, the ranges and at Stewart Air National Guard Base.



(Above) Members from 8th Company unload Light Medium Tactical Vehicles after arriving at Camp Shea prior to the first day of urban operations training July 14. (Below) Cadets execute a stack, which is how they enter a building during combat, outside the rear door of the Miller House, the old CFT headquarters, prior to the second phase of Urban Operations training July 16.

PHOTOS BY TOMMY GILLIGAN/PV



(Above) A squad patrols the tree line as they move closer to their objective of clearing a "glass house" near the Miller House July 16. (Below) Yearlings Tim Cody and John Herina move through the second floor of the Miller House with their squad during the room-clearing exercise.



(Left) Cow Nate Martins, a squad leader, debriefs his squad after their first attempt in clearing the first floor. (Below) Cow Evan Walsh, a squad leader, explains to his squad the different steps they must take during the first day of room clearing training at Camp Shea July 14. (Bottom) Yearlings assault the Miller House from a flank position during the morning training session July 16.



# Global address book look different? Improvements facilitating communications to the Army

By Paul Scullion  
Director, Network Enterprise Center

The Unified Army Global Address List project provides personnel at Army activities worldwide the ability to easily contact and e-mail each other by providing a comprehensive listing of all e-mail user addresses. The Network Enterprise Center-West Point worked with the Army program office on this project so that West Point can benefit from this capability as they interact and coordinate with the numerous Army

commands, staffs and activities.

As part of this project, it was necessary to follow the Army's established format for displaying users' names and other information so it would synchronize properly. The elements of the display name are based on information pulled from Army systems like DEERS and AKO as well as locally provided information.

These are pulled together to formulate the standardized display you see for all entries in the Unified Army GAL and subordinate address books. A simple right click on an

entry and selecting properties will provide additional detailed information on the person.

Users access to the GAL and address books is most frequently through the Address Book tool in Outlook or when clicking the TO:, CC: or BCC: buttons in an e-mail message. As users open the Address Book, they see various entries for organizations, distribution list, etc.

Scrolling to the top you will see the Global Address List entry. Under the Unified Army GAL program, the Global Address List is now truly global—containing thousands of address entries from the GALs of the other Army locations.

Below that are the address books created to better organize the information in the GAL. NEC has done this for West Point organizations and will expand it by providing Army ACOM, DRU, and HQDA staff address books over the next few weeks.

This will organize these entries in the Unified Army GAL, allowing users targeted access or search capability for this information. NEC has already added a MEDCOM category and under MEDCOM, a Keller Army Community Hospital address book. Users can now go directly to the KACH address book and find Keller personnel quickly.

This program provides considerable benefits to users, including the ability to:

- Access e-mail/contact information for personnel Army-wide via Outlook, Outlook Web Access and Blackberry;
- Send encrypted e-mail to external West Point personnel in the GAL without having to exchange certificates first;

- Access West Point user e-mail/contact information by personnel in hundreds of external Army activities;

- Update this information automatically, so e-mail and contact information remains accurate.

There are a number of settings in Outlook within the Address Book that make this user friendly.

Users can select the default address book location they want to open on a regular basis. For those who are not as familiar with Outlook options, follow these easy steps:

- In the Address Book, select Tools—Options, which will get a screen called Addressing;

- The top entry with its drop down box allows users to set which part of the GAL they want to use as their default address book and show that address book first;

- Users can change this setting, but NEC recommends users set it to West Point Address Book;

- Access to the other Address Books—just click the drop down Address Book function near the top of screen and select the book you want;

- The default setting for many users was done via an automatic process, but if not or a user wants to change the setting, simply follow these steps above.

As West Point personnel conduct the daily business within their activities, outreach to personnel outside of the gates is very important.

Getting the contact information needed to do that is now easier because of the Unified Army Global Address List program.



## All in the Family

Paul C. Walker (left) and Audrey Thayer Walker pose in front of their great-great uncle Col. Sylvanus Thayer's statue Monday. Audrey and her family visited West Point as part of her 75th birthday celebration. During their visit, they attended the Superintendent's Change of Command and took a tour of the historic grounds.

TOMMY GILLIGAN/PV



From left to right, Life Scout David Silk and Eagle Scouts Thomas Bowen and Charlie Miller with Troop 165 from Fredricksburg, Va., speak with DMI instructor Maj. John Grantz, who is an alumnus of the troop and greeted the scouts at Round Pond Monday. Fifteen scouts from the troop traveled 2,000 miles on a bike hike to the National Jamboree. They camped Monday night at Round Pond and went on a brief tour of West Point.

KATHY EASTWOOD/PV

## FMWR Blurbs

**(New Info)** Saturday's Chicken Wing Cook-Off Contest is cancelled.

**(New Info)** Wanted—Coaches for Youth Services

Youth Services programs rely on the support and contributions of their volunteer coaches. All training is supplied by the Youth Sports Office for new and returning coaches.

If you are interested in coaching, call Brian at 938-3550 or Erin at 938-8896.

**(New Info)** Culture Club: Where Cooking and Culture Collide

Join ACS at Bldg. 622 from 5:30-8 p.m. Wednesday and learn how to make Hawaiian Huli-Huli Marinade.

Please bring a potluck dish traditional to your Family, culture or Hawaiian dish to share.

For more information, call 938-3487.

**Two-person team golf championship**

The two-day, two-person team golf championship runs July 31 and Aug. 1 at the West Point Golf Course.

Registration ends at dusk Wednesday.

For more information and to register, call 938-2435.

**Adventure EDGE! Introduction to Canoe/Kayak classes**

Classes for CYSS' Adventure EDGE! Introduction to Canoe/Kayak classes are available Wednesday mornings through Aug. 4.

The classes are free to children in grades 3 and up with a CYSS membership. Register at the Youth Center, Bldg. 500.

For more information, call 938-0829.

**West Point Community Fair**

Army Community Service will host the annual West Point Community Fair from 6-8 p.m. Aug. 5.

The community fair provides all newly assigned military and civilian personnel and their Families a central location to gather information on the local businesses, organizations and services that support the West Point community, either on the installation or in the local Highland Falls and Fort Montgomery communities.

Point of contacts for this event are William Luna at 938-3487 or *william.luna@usma.edu*, or Jenna Marvin at *jenna.*

*marvin@usma.edu.*

**(New Info)** Military Appreciation Day

Come out to Lake Frederick from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 12 for a fun-filled day of events at the West Point Military Appreciation Day.

The event is open to all active duty officers, enlisted Soldiers and their Families. Food will be served from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Commanders Cup competitions to include volleyball and basketball tournaments, tug-of-war, Paintball, open combatives, cardboard boat regatta and much more will take place. Unit teams are now forming.

The event will be held rain or shine.

For more information, call 938-6497.

**WFSG Hearts Apart Support Group**

The WFSG Hearts Apart Support Group is presented by ACS' Mobilization and Deployment Program.

The support group is for the Families of deployed Soldiers.

A group meeting will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Aug. 21.

Dinner and special activities will be provided for the entire Family.

Group meetings will take place at Youth Services, Bldg. 500.

For more information, call 938-5658.

**Win Zumba gift certificates and prizes at the FMWR Fitness Center**

Each time a member attends a Zumba class at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays or 10 a.m. Thursdays, you will earn one raffle ticket.

The contest runs through August with a raffle draw at the end of each month.

For more information, call 938-6490.

**AFAP Issues**

Got issues you would like to see resolved?

The Army Family Action Plan is your avenue for results.

If you have a suggestion for how the Army can improve quality of life at West Point, we want to hear about it.

For more information about AFAP or to submit an issue, visit [www.westpointmwr.com/afap.htm](http://www.westpointmwr.com/afap.htm) or call 938-3655.

**Army Volunteer Corps**

Are you interested in volunteering at West Point?

There are many opportunities for you to get involved.

For more information, please visit [www.westpointmwr.com/ACTIVITY/IVC/index.HTM](http://www.westpointmwr.com/ACTIVITY/IVC/index.HTM) or call 938-3655.

**The U.S. Army Soldier Show 2010 SHARP-FMWR Sweepstakes**

This year, one of the proud sponsors of the 2010 U.S. Army Soldier Show is the Army's G-1, Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention Program, or SHARP.

The three main tenants of this program's prevention campaign are found in the letters "I," "A," "M": Intervene, Act, Motivate.

Just a reminder—when you come to the performance, take a look inside your Soldier Show Program. You'll find a tear-out card—containing a special Access Code—and information about the "SHARP-FMWR Sweepstakes."

The Grand Prize is a \$5,000 trip to the Shades of Green at the Walt Disney World Resort. Also, one lucky winner at each garrison will win a \$200 prepaid gift card.

Just come to the Soldier Show at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at Eisenhower Hall, find the tear-out card and special Sweepstakes Access Code inside your program, and go to [www.PreventSexualAssault.army.mil](http://www.PreventSexualAssault.army.mil) for complete details.

### No swimming at Lake Popolopen

Due to the requirements of Cadet Summer Training at Camp Buckner, Lake Popolopen is not authorized for public swimming use through Friday and Aug. 6-9. Boating activities should be coordinated through Round Pond.

The above information is subject to change. For more information, call Alec Lazore at 938-3007 or 938-3930.

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[www.westpoint.edu/band](http://www.westpoint.edu/band)

# What's Happening

## **(New Info) Cadet Field Training Runback**

The CFT runback is from 5:30-6:30 a.m. Friday. Cadets will run on New York State Route 293, enter Washington Gate and run past the Superintendent's house en route to Washington Hall.

Route 293 is closed during the runback and controlled by the New York State Police.

## **Basic Motorcycle Training**

The next Basic Motorcycle Training course is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

The course was listed as cancelled, which was an error in last week's Pointer View.

Another basic motorcycle training course is scheduled for Aug. 10-11.

For more information, call Sandy at 938-3717.

Register at <https://airs.lmi.org/default.aspx>.

## **O'Neill Tennis Car Wash**

The O'Neill High School girls and boys tennis teams will host a car wash from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at the Highland Falls Federal Savings Bank on Main Street in Highland Falls.

Due to budget constraints, both teams were eliminated, but the players are determined to remain a competitive sport and have accepted the challenge to raise funds and save their season.

Donations are welcome.

For more information, visit <http://savegirlstennis.blogspot.com>.

## **(New Info) Prayer Shawl Ministry**

Do you love to knit or crochet or teach

others to crochet?

The Post Chapel 12:30 p.m. Protestant Service is beginning a prayer shawl ministry that will provide shawls to those who have lost loved ones, experiencing distress or overcoming a medical illness.

This ministry is part of the Health Ministry.

For more information, contact Revita Page at 446-0820 or e-mail her at [getreal144@hotmail.com](mailto:getreal144@hotmail.com).

## **Army Education Center**

John Jay College MPA at the West Point Army Education Center is now accepting applications for the fall session.

Deadline to register is Aug. 31.

For more information, call (845) 446-5959 or (860) 430-9468, or e-mail [jjcwestpoint@yahoo.com](mailto:jjcwestpoint@yahoo.com).

## **Summer playground fun**

Summer playground fun continues Wednesday at Grey Ghost playground. The next playground date this summer is Aug. 4 at Post Chapel (Biddle Loop).

All playground times are 9:30-11 a.m.

Please bring water and sun block for the children.

For more information, contact Teki Snel at 446-5920 or e-mail her to [twc8454465920@earthlink.net](mailto:twc8454465920@earthlink.net).

## **National Night Out**

Balfour Beatty Communities will be hosting its 2nd National Night Out at West Point from 4-7 p.m. Aug. 3.

The National Night Out involves more than 15,000 communities throughout the U.S., Canada and military bases around the

world.

This is a night for America to stand together and promote awareness, safety and neighborhood unity.

NNO is of vital importance to police-community partnerships and citizen involvement in the fight to build a safer community.

The National Night Out is intertwined with Army's Antiterrorism Awareness Month, which is in August.

The Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security's Force Protection Office plans to integrate antiterrorism awareness with the NNO to promote community spirit and vigilance in fighting and preventing both crime and terrorism.

For more information about NNO, contact Jody Gellman at 446-6407 or e-mail [jgellman@bbcgrp.com](mailto:jgellman@bbcgrp.com).

## **American Red Cross Training**

The American Red Cross is providing training classes throughout the summer.

The ARC Training Summer Health and Safety schedule includes:

- Babysitter Training—9 a.m.-4 p.m., Aug. 4;

- Adult CPR/AED and First Aid—8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Aug. 7.

All classes are held at ARC West Point office next to the Visitor's Center.

Pre-registration is necessary. Go to [www.arcgny.org](http://www.arcgny.org) to register.

For more information, call 938-4100.

## **Back-to-School Luau**

The West Point Protestant Service (Gospel) members are hosting a Back-to-School Luau from 5-8 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Happy Mountain Pavilion.

Elementary and middle school children and their parents are invited to the event.

Admission and food are free. The event offers many fun activities for the whole family to enjoy.

For more information, contact Claire Bader or Spc. Stephen Bonett, Chaplain's Assistant, at 938-2003.

## **Post Chapel**

The Post Chapel is in need of watch care providers for Sunday mornings and Protestant Women of the Chapel Wednesdays.

For more information, call Andrienne Stiff-Adams at (914) 382-2392.

## DPW CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

- Masonry repairs/upgrades to Lee Barracks, Bldg. 740, are continuing on the sides of the building. For safety, the south side of the building, adjacent to Bldg. 606, will be open for vehicle traffic only. The north side of the building, adjacent to Grant Hall, will be open for both vehicle and pedestrian traffic;

- The paving project for Bldgs. 685 (Band Building) and Building 687 (Cadet Uniform Factory) is ongoing. Temporary restrictions for government vehicle parking in the vicinity of Bldgs. 667, 681, 685, 687 and Eisenhower Hall are in effect, except for designated government vehicle parking areas;

- Due to extensive steam line renovations, Brewerton Road (Scott Place to Thayer Walk) will be closed from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and at 10 a.m. Thursday until 10 p.m. Sunday for the entire month of July. Pedestrian traffic will still be allowed during the road closure;

- Replacement of sidewalks on Merritt Road between the intersection of Stony Lonesome Road and the parking lot above the Catholic Chapel that was expected to begin Monday has been delayed. The new date will be announced soon.

- Paving of sidewalk, curbs and replacement of pavers in vicinity of Superintendent's Review Box and Doubleday Field is ongoing and will continue until the end of August.

- Steam line repairs on Ruger Road are expected to begin on or about July 26 between Bldgs. 667 and 46/Clock Tower. Traffic could be restricted to one lane on Ruger Road for a minimal period of time.

- Steam line and manhole repairs between the Elementary and Middle Schools are scheduled to begin in the near future.

- On or about Aug. 2 from 5 p.m.-5 a.m., Washington Gate will be restricted to one lane of traffic each direction to allow for the installation of a security gate system. Washington Gate is closed daily between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. Flagmen will direct traffic as required.

# Keller Corner

## **Blood Drive Kickoff Campaign**

There will be a Blood Drive Kickoff Campaign meeting from 2-3 p.m. Aug. 4 in the Army Education Center, Bldg. 683, Training Room #10, in preparation for the upcoming Hudson Valley Blood Services Blood Drive Aug. 23-26 at West Point.

It is requested that appointed Key Personnel from each activity attend this meeting.

Provide the names of those attending to Mary Mandia at 938-2583 or via e-mail at [Mary.Mandia@amedd.army.mil](mailto:Mary.Mandia@amedd.army.mil) by Aug. 4.

## **Do you have your TRICARE Prime Card?**

If you're enrolled in TRICARE Prime you are required to present your TRICARE Prime card along with your military ID card when you receive civilian health care.

Getting a replacement is as easy as calling Health Net at 877-874-2273.

Check your wallet and make that call today if you can't find your TRICARE Prime Card.

## **TRICARE Behavioral Health**

Did you know that if you are enrolled in TRICARE Prime (non-active duty), you may receive the first eight behavioral health care outpatient visits from a TRICARE network provider without a referral from your PCM or prior authorization from your regional contractor.

After the first eight visits, your behavioral health care provider must receive prior authorization from your regional contractor.

Behavioral health care providers include psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, certified psychiatric nurse specialists and clinical social workers.

For more health benefit information, contact the Health Benefit Advisors at 938-4838.

"Thank you to the West Point Community for opening your homes to our new cadets."

With great appreciation,  
Parents of the Class of 2014

## Help deter vandalism in vacant on-post housing

Submitted by Balfour Beatty Communities

Vandalism has occurred in vacant on-post housing units. Some of these vacant units, which are scheduled to be renovated, have received significant damage in the tens of thousands of dollars.

We need the community's help. Be on the lookout for and report any vandalism or suspicious activities in the housing areas to the Military Police at 983-3333.

Take action. Just like the force protection and antiterrorism reporting and awareness slogan says, "If you see something, say something!"

With the community's eyes and ears watching, we can eliminate this criminal activity and put our valuable housing resource dollars into what they are meant for—continuing to improve our housing communities.

## Stay current with all the West Point happenings on Facebook



Visit: [www.facebook.com/WestPointUSMA](http://www.facebook.com/WestPointUSMA)

### Weekly Sudoku by Chris Okasaki, D/EECS

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2		5			6			
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	1			3		4		
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			8			3		7
7		1						

Rules: Fill in the empty cells with the digits 1-9 so that no digit appears twice in the same row, column, or 3-by-3 box.

Difficulty: Hard

See SUDOKU SOLUTION, Page 2

## NOW SHOWING

in the movie theater at Mahan Hall, Bldg. 752.

**Friday—Shrek Forever After, PG, 7:30 p.m.**

**Saturday—Prince of Persia, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.**

THE THEATER SCHEDULE ALSO CAN BE FOUND AT [WWW.AAFES.COM](http://WWW.AAFES.COM).

## BBC LifeWorks events

### Bal-4 Coloring Contest

Stop by 132 Bartlett Loop to pick up the July Bal-4 coloring page. Children can be creative while coloring their pages.

Submit your entry by July 30. Winners will be chosen by age category and prizes are awarded.

### Best Loved Doll Tea

Come to a fancy and fun princess 'par-tea' sponsored by Balfour Beatty Communities from 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesday at 126 Washington Road. Dress for tea and bring your favorite dressed doll. A prize will be awarded for the best dressed doll. Enjoy tea, juice and a healthy heart snack.

For more information and to register, call Jodi Gellman at 446-6407.

## Command Channel 8/23

July 22-29

### Army Newswatch

(broadcast times)

Thursday, Friday and Monday through July 29  
8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

### The Point

(broadcast times)

Thursday, Friday and Monday through July 29  
8 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

# Volleyball announces Class of 2014 recruits

By Tracy Nelson  
Athletic Communications

Two-time Patriot League Volleyball Coach of the Year Alma Kovaci announced the addition of seven players to her roster July 15.

The Class of 2014 represents seven different states and will add significant depth to an already formidable returning corps of players as the Black Knights look to defend their Patriot League title in 2010.

"This class is extremely athletic and brings a lot of high-level experience," Kovaci said. "I expect that some will have an immediate impact and others will add to the incredible depth we will have this fall.

"We enjoyed a huge amount of success last year, but none of it matters now," she added. "This is a brand new team, and I have no doubt that this incoming class will change the team dynamics and really challenge the rest of the players returning. Practices will be competitive and high-energy and that's the time when a team really molds into a unit."

Two middle blockers, a pair of outside hitters, two setters and one right side hitter join the 2010 Army club this fall.

Megan Wilton (Roseville, Calif.) comes to West Point as the only player to spend a year at the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School in Fort Monmouth, N.J.

At 6-foot, 2 inches, Kovaci says the Golden State native will add height and power to the middle.

"Megan (Wilton) will be one of the hardest hitters on the team," Kovaci said.

"She is technically sound and a pure middle who will give us height in that position. She played basketball at the prep school last season, which shows her commitment to West Point.

"Having not played competitive volleyball in a year, Megan did not miss a beat and is returning to form in a hurry," she added.

Joining Wilton in the middle position will be Megan Forbes (East Petersburg, Pa.), a 5-foot, 11-inch threat out of the Philadelphia area. A two-time all-league and all-district honoree, Forbes lettered three years at Hempfield and captained the team for one season.

She also garnered all-state status and was named among Pennsylvania's Top 40 players. Forbes played on the club circuit for Synergy Volleyball Club.

"Megan (Forbes) is very athletic and jumps well. Along with Megan Wilton, she runs a slide very well which will give a new dimension to our offense," Kovaci said. "Megan's ability to move laterally is fantastic. I believe her blocking and vision will be her biggest strengths."

Yearling Ariana Mankus, who made history in 2009 as the first player to ever achieve Patriot League Player and Rookie of the Year honors in the same season, bolsters the Black Knights from the outside position. However, Kovaci is confident in the addition of Margaux Jarka (Rolling Prairie, Ind.) and D.J. Phee (Allen, Texas) to the outside.

Jarka lettered four years and spent one season as a captain for New Prairie High School. She went on to earn all-conference accolades all four years. A two-sport standout, she also earned all-league status on the tennis court.

"Margaux (Jarka) is a very technically sound player whose ability to pass and attack is impressive," Kovaci said. "She hits very well from both the outside and right side, which is very rare to see in a player. Her work ethic and ability to connect with others on the court will be two of Margaux's biggest assets from the start."

Phee comes to West Point out of the Texas Advantage volleyball club, which is widely considered among the nation's best club teams.

Under the direction of coach John Sample, she played for TAV's top team as both an outside hitter and libero and gained invaluable experience in doing so. Phee lettered three years and served as captain for two seasons at Allen High School. Phee's father, John, was a member of the USMA Class of 1985.

"D.J. has played for a very long time and her experience and high level of play show," Kovaci noted. "She possesses a quick arm swing and blocks very well on the outside. Her defense and ability to see the other side of the court and react is among the best in this class. However, I think one of D.J.'s greatest attributes is the fact that she plays the game



Yearling outside hitter Ariana Mankus, who earned Patriot League Player and Rookie of the Year honors last year, will be joined by highly-talented Plebes Margaux Jarka and D.J. Phee on the outside this season.

ERIC S. BARTELT/PV

with a chip on her shoulder."

One of Kovaci's most difficult challenges this upcoming season will be replacing three-time Patriot League Setter of the Year and four-time all-league honoree Maureen Bannon. While Firstie Karyn Powell has been groomed to take over the starting role, Kovaci will add two more options at setter with Plebes Lauren Wood (Honolulu, Hawaii) and Christiana Fairfield (Iowa City, Iowa).

Wood represents Kovaci's first recruit out of talent-rich Hawaii. She captained the Punahou School for three seasons, while also honing her skills for the ASICS Rainbows Volleyball Club out of Honolulu.

The 5-foot, 7-inch setter played under Luiz Ramirez on the club level, while also attending a training with Dominican National Team Coaches in April. Her father, Robert, graduated from West Point in 1983.

"Lauren (Wood) gained great experience playing for such high-level programs in the past," Kovaci said. "She has a good touch on the ball and understands the game very well. What she lacks in height, she makes up for with her strategic mind and ability to read the opponent."

Joining Wood in Army's rotation of setters is Fairfield, who lettered three years at Iowa City West and was a third team all-state, second team all-conference and first team all-district selection.

Iowa City West was the runner-up for the state title in 2009, while winning the region in 2008 and 2009.

"Christiana is a lefty who is fairly new to the setter position, having only moved into that role about two years ago," Kovaci said. "Although she is young in the position, I'm

very much looking forward to working with her because she has a lot of raw talent and potential. I can see Christiana enjoying a mid-season breakthrough and really contributing from that point."

Rounding out the Class of 2014, Kerry Horan (Croton on Hudson, N.Y.) is a local product out of Westchester County. She helped lead Croton-Harmon to the Section I title in 2009, while also earning all-state, all-section and all-league plaudits along the way.

"Kerry is a local product who played for one of the top club teams in the area," Kovaci said. "She jumps and blocks well and is a powerful hitter. It was Kerry's desire to improve and succeed that attracted us to her and we are thrilled that she chose to join our program."

## Intramural Softball

Standings as of  
Tuesday's games

### NORTH DIVISION

TEAMS	W	L
1. SE/CME	16	3
2. MATH	15	5
3. CHEM/PANE	14	6
4. DPE/EECS	11	5
5. SOSH/HIST	11	6
6. IETD	7	8
7. BS&L/BTD	6	10
8. DMI	2	16

### SOUTH DIVISION

TEAMS	W	L
1. ODIA	13	3
2. DPW	10	5
3. STEWART MARINES	10	7
4. MEDDAC	6	7
5. 411 ENG BDE/AFRC	3	17
6. USMA BAND	2	13
7. MPs	1	16

## Ultimate Frisbee Sign-ups

The 2010 Staff and Faculty Noontime Ultimate Frisbee sign-ups are ongoing.

The FMWR Sports Office will conduct the league as play starts Aug. 16.

Teams that want to enter, contact Jim McGuinness at 938-3066 or e-mail him at [jim.mcguinness@usma.edu](mailto:jim.mcguinness@usma.edu).

Deadline for entries is Aug. 2.

Games will start at 12:15 p.m. Monday-Friday. All games will be played at the River Courts or Target Field.

Teams must supply a list of no play dates by the Aug. 2 deadline.